the legislative ticket.

Kilbourne, Dem., 17,753. Democratic gain, 1,559 compared with last fall.

Republicans Lose a Legislator.

COLUMBUS. O., Nov. 5.-In Pike and Adams counties the Democrats elected their member of the legislature, where the Republicans had the member for the past eight years.

Democratic Loss.

MANSFIELD, O., Nov. 5 .- Returns thus far received indicate a Democratic loss in

and 600. Clarke County's Vote. SPRINGFIELD, O., Nov. 5 .- Clarke coun-

years ago, gives Nash for Governor a plurality of about 1,200.

ty, with a vote of 20 per cent. less than two

State of Maryland, However, Is Close, and Claimed by Both Parties.

BALTIMORE REPUBLICAN.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 6 .- At 1 o'clock this morning less than half the returns from the city are in. One hundred voting precincts give Hering (Dem.) for controller 11,090, Platt (Rep.) 12,180. The first legislative district of Baltimore, with sixty-nine precincts missing, gives the leading Republican candidate 3,822 votes, while the leading Democratic candidate has 3,804. The others range from 3,604 to 3,799, and the delegation is about evenly divided between the two parties as indicated by the returns now in. The second district is probably Democratic, while the third is almost surely Repub-

The figures from the counties come in very slowly. Montgomery probably is Democratic, and it is claimed that the Democrats have elected their senatorial candidate in Allegany.

000 votes have been polled in Baltimore, as against 110,000 cast two years ago at the municipal elections. Chairman Goldsboro, claims to have elected his ticket and asserts that the Republicans will have a majority on joint ballot in the General Assembly, while Chairman Vandiver, of the Democratic committee, makes a like claim

3 a. m.-A conservative estimate based on about half the voting precincts in the city and unofficial returns from the State at 3 a. m. indicate that the Democrats will control the Legislature and probably will have sixty-seven votes on joint ballot, which is six more than a majority. In order to attain this result it will be necessary that they carry the second legislative district in Baltimore city, which seems probable. Not more than half the returns from the city are in and these show an unusually close contest. It is not believed that the majority for either party in Baltimore city will exceed 2,000. Anything like accurate figures is not obtainable, and even the best informed are totally at sea as to the result. Both Democratic and Republican headquarters are closed and the leaders have gone home. Prior to their departure the chairman of both of the Democratic and Republican State central committees gave out informal statements, in which they guardedly claimed both the city and the State, without giving any figures upon which to base their assertions.

IN PENNSYLVANIA.

Republican Plurality About 50,000-Fusionists Beaten in Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 6.-Returns up to 2 a. m. indicate the election of the Repubstate treasurer and William P. Potter for of the proposed constitutional amendments | month. in the interest of ballot reform is over-

of the State give Harris an apparent plu- | all districts. The election was a remarkrality of 51,018 and Potter 44,807 plurality. In Philadelphia Rothermel, the fusion candidate for district attorney, was beaten aroused some interest. by 43,478 plurality. Harris's plurality in this city was 34,961 and Potter's was 31,921. G. Quincy, former mayor of Boston, carried from the voting booth at Blacksburg to-Harry Davis, fusion, was elected judge the city to-day by a plurality of 7,699 in day. He challenged the votes of some a day of thanks and rejoicing, and every- of a serious nature, and out of the scores formed of the results of the election during nounced the end of the Boer war. As soon of Common Pleas Court No. 5, running his contest for the governorship. This is nearly 1,000 votes ahead of Henry Budd, a gain of about 4,600 over the pluarlity ac- tute and several stalwart cadets ejected his associate on the ticket.

At midnight Secretary Clements, of the WEATHER FORECAST.

Fair and Warmer To-Day-Partly

Cloudy on Thursday.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 .- Forecast for Wednesday and Thursday: For Ohio-Fair on Wednesday; warmer

in western portion. Thursday fair and warmer; fresh southerly winds. For Indiana-Fair and warmer on

Wednesday. Thursday partly cloudy; fresh southerly winds.

For Illinois-Fair and warmer on Wednesday. Thursday partly cloudy; probably rain in northern portion; fresh south-

erly winds, becoming variable.

Local Observations on Tuesday.

Bar. Ther. R. H. Wind, Weath. Pre. 7 a. m...30.35 24 61 N'west. Pt.Cldy. 0.00 The Democrats made a gain in the House 57 p. m...30.22 35 68 South. Clear. 0.60 but suffered a loss in the Senate. Maximum temperature, 36; minimum temperature, 24. Comparative statement of the mean temperature and total precipitation on Nov. 5:

Departure since Nov. 1..... -26 Departure since Jan. 1 -24 -10.88

W. T. BLYTHE, Section Director.

-0.12

Yesterday's Temperatures.		
Stations.	Min.	Max. 7 p
Atlanta, Ga	36	46
Bismarck, N. D	18	38
Buffalo, N. Y	28	38
Calgary, Alberta	18	28
Chicago, Ill	24	36
Cairo, Ill	32	48
Cheyenne, Wyo	30	60
Cincinnati, O	24	38
Concordia, Kan	28	54
Davenport, Ia	20	32
Des Moines, Ia		34
Galveston, Tex		60
Helena, Mont	38	58
Jacksonville, Fla	60	64
Kansas City, Mo	30	50
Little Rock, Ark	44	64
Marquette, Mich	18	24
Memphis, Tenn	28	58
Nashville, Tenn	30	46
New Orleans, La	44	62
New York City	42	46
North Platte, Neb	26	68
Oklahoma, O. T	36	64
Omaha, Neb	24	36
Pittsburg, Pa	26	36
Qu' Appelle, Assin	16	24
Rapid City, S. D	18	60
Salt Lake City	38	64

St. Louis, Mo.

Springfield, III.

pringfield, Mo.

Vicksburg Miss.

St. Paul, Minn..... 16

Washington, D. C

son claims 2,000 Democratic plurality for Union party, conceded the defeat of the something like 90,000, the largest ever given The board of supervisors will be Demo-One hundred and thirty-five precincts out in Philadelphia. He declined to give fig- publican State ticket is elected by similar of 200 in Cleveland gave Nash, Rep., 15,065. ures on the ground that the returns so far pluralities and some extraordinary gains

erally in an orderly manner. There were, islature.' bourne carries the county by between 500 | nearly every case the offender was prompt- | gratified at the result." came to the various political headquarters | were given out.

Big Plurality in Allegheny County.

PITTSBURG, Nov. 5.-At 11 p. m. State Senator William Flynn estimates the election of Harris and Potter, Republicans, by 25,000 majority in the county and 15,000 in Pittsburg. Republican Chairman Robertson's estimate is 22,000 for the county and 14,000 in Pittsburg. All three of the constitutional amendments have been carried.

W. J. BRYAN'S STATE.

Republican State Ticket Elected Prob-

ably by 10,600 Plurality. ly satisfactory vote was polled. All of the returns received up to 1 o'clock this mornwas elected, perhaps by as much as 10,000 majority. The figures upon which this gains of about four to the precinct.

precincts a year ago gave Marsh, Rep., Court districts for ten years. 17,532 votes, against 14,891 for Swoboda, fu- In the city of Louisville the Democrats | the State for secretary of state by a hand- turns of a local election. sion. This means that Sedgewick's major- | elected Charles F. Grainger, Democratic As Mr. Marsh carried the State by nearly | their city, county and legislative tickets. 5,000, this means that if the remaining precincts make the same comparative showing there can be no question as to the election of the Republican state central committee, of Judge Sedgewick by a very handsome

Chairman Lindsy, of the Republican committee, who has been conservative throughout, says the Republicans have carried the State by not less than 5,000. Chairman De France, of the fusionists, does not concede | Legislature.

The city of Lincoln and Lancaster county furnished a surprise by giving Sedgewick nearly 1,400 plurality, when it was pre- Delegates Elected to a Constitutional

dicted it would be less than 1,000.

Result at Omaha. OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 6 .- Reports up to 1 o'clock, uncompared, give results from 85 out of 102 precincts in Douglas county, and indicate that the county will give Sedgewick, Rep., for Supreme judge, a majority of 2,200. The fusionists probably will elect three, and possibly four, county officers. Uncompared figures have been received from 412 precincts outside of Douglas county, which give Sedgewick 33,699, Hollen-

BIG VOTE IN MASSACHUSETTS.

Republican Plurality About the Same as Given Two Years Ago.

BOSTON, Nov. 5 .- With no state or national issues and but few local contests to arouse interest there were more ballots east in the state election to-day than in any off year in the history of the State. The total vote exceeded 300,000. As usual, the Republicans had no difficulty in carrying the State, W. Murray Crane, of Dalton, being elected Governor for the third time by practically the same majority as when he first ran for the office in 1899.

The State Legislature of 1902 will be strongly Republican, although the Demo- Negroes Took Little Interest, and crats gained a few votes. Josiah Quincy, the Democratic candidate for Governor, ran about 10,000 behind the vote cast for the party candidate in the presidential election last year, but so materially increased the lican state ticket, Frank G. Harris for | Democratic vote in Boston as to give the local leaders great confidence for a party Supreme Court judge. The vote in favor | victory in the municipal election next

Fine weather proved an excellent incentive for going to the polls, which prob-Estimates from the sixty-seven counties ably accounted for the heavy vote cast in ably quiet one, although there were one or in the southwest, where they feared they two contests for state senators that

Returns at midnight show that Josiah corded in this city last year to Robert Treat Paine, jr., in his contest with Governor Crane. The total vote cast shows a natural falling off this year. Last November Governor Crane received 35,597 and to-day his votes numbered 31,456. Paine's vote in 1900 was 38,696; Quincy's in 1901 is

At midnight it was announced that Crane had been re-elected by a plurality of 70,408. The Republicans also elected their entire State ticket and will have the usual heavy majority in the Legislature of 1902. Returns from every city and town in the State, with the exception of Dartmouth, give Crane, Rep., 185,500; Quincy, Dem., 115,370. Dartmouth last year gave Crane, Rep., 247; Paine, Dem., 27, so that, approximating the vote of this town, Crane's plu-

rality is 70,408. The Legislature of 1902 will stand 199 Republicans, 79 Democrats and two Social Democrats on a joint ballot of both houses.

NEW JERSEY REPUBLICAN.

Franklin Murphy Elected Governor by

About Ten Thousand Plurality. TRENTON, N. J., Nov. 5 .- Late returns show that Franklin Murphy, Republican, has been elected Governor by about 10,000 plurality. Partial returns from the different counties show that most of them gave about the same pluralities as were given m. | three years ago when Voorhees, Republican, was elected Governor by 5,499 plurality. One of the exceptions is Essex county. 18 which gave Voorhees 4.687 and is expected to be carried by Murphy by from 8,000 to 56 10,000. Both branches of the Legislature will

34 be Republican. Grover Cleveland Voted.

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 5 .- Former President Grover Cleveland cast his ballot at Chamber-street polling station at 10:45 56 o'clock to-day.

IOWA 90,000 REPUBLICAN.

Largest Plurality Ever Given a Candidate for Governor.

DES MOINES, Ia., Nov. 5 .- The result in Iowa is remarkable. With a marked falling off in the vote throughout the State, the returns from to-day's municipal election loss in some precincts being 40 and 50 per | indicate that Eugene E. Schmitz, the union |

received were not sufficient for basing an have been made. Chairman Spence, of the Republican State central committee, said Notwithstanding the interest, the election at midnight: "We will carry the State by

places, and in a number of instances the tive contests they have gained three or four are elected. disputants came away with broken heads, members to add to their majority in the arrests. There were many arrests to-day large as any the party has ever had. It

The Prohibitionists claim a large gain in their vote and are very much gratified, but have not sufficient returns to give out any

State Legislature and City of Louis-

ville Carried by Democracy.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 5 .- The General Assembly that was elected in Kentucky to-day, with the exception of half the Senate, which holds over, will be Democratic on joint ballot by an increased majority, according to the latest returns. This General Assembly will elect a successor to LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 6.-The election in | United States Senator William J. Deboe, Nebraska was extremely quiet, but a fair- Rep., for the term beginning March 4, 1903. At 1 a. m. the returns indicated that the Senate will stand twenty-six Democrats to ing indicate the Republican state ticket | twelve Republicans, the same as the old Senate, and the House seventy-seven Democrats to twenty-three Republicans, a estimate is based are given on precinct re- Democratic gain of seventeen. For the turns, which show average Republican first time in years the returns do not show the election of a single Populist to the As- jority will be close to 2,500. The returns from 158 precincts outside of sembly. In addition to electing a United Lincoln and Omaha give Sedgewick, Rep., States senator, the new Assembly will refor Supreme judge, a total of 15,970, against | district the State as to senatorial, repre-12,233 for Hollenbeck, fusion. These same sentative. Appellate Court and Circuit

Republicans Elected. MIDDLESBORO, Ky., Nov. 5 .- Col. David G. Colson (Republican), former congressman from the Eleventh congressional district, was elected to the General Assembly of Kentucky by a large majority. B. H. New York and Ohio. Wilson (Republican) was elected to represent Knox and Whitley counties in the

EMINENT MEN CHOSEN.

Convention in Connecticut.

cut to-day chose delegates to the first contitutional convention to be held in the State since 1888. Of the 168 towns in the State 165 have been heard from, showing that Republican delegates were elected in or nonpartisan candidates in sixteen.

most prominent men in the State, among them being former Governor Waller, of New London; Chief Justice Andrews, of Litchfield; ex-Congressman Vance, of New Britain; Charles Hopkins Clark, of the Hartford Courant; Col. N. G. Osborne, of the New Haven Register; Attorney General Charles Phelps, of Rockville, and O. R. Filer, chairman of the Republican state central committee.

Two cities of the State, Ansonia and Bridegport, held city elections and surorises developed in both cases. In Ansonia Stephen Charters, candidate of the Democratic and Labor parties, was chosen mayor by a majority unusual there. In Bridgeport the Democrats also scored a

VIRGINIA SAME AS EVER.

Democrats Won by 25,000. RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 5 .- Although in the election to-day the Democrats polled only about 75 per cent. of their vote, the result surpassed their most sanguine expectations. The negroes took little interest in the contest, and the indications now are that the Democratic majority for the state ticket will be more than 25,000. The Democratic majority on joint ballot in the Legislature will be overwhelming. On the legislative ticket the Democrats made gains

Col. J. Hampton Hoge, Republican candidate for Governor, was forcibly ejected cadets at the Virginia Polytechnic Instithe candidate.

RHODE ISLAND.

Republican Plurality Will Be Over 6,000, Despite Light Vote.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 5 .- In the election of Governor Gregory and the entire ticket by a plurality of at least 6,000 the Republicans of Rhode Island, with a majority in both branches of the General Assembly, have again retained the guidance of the state policies. The campaign lacked feature, and the result was a decreased vote at the polls. The Democrats cut down by 3,000 votes the plurality of the Republicans in the last election.

The Democrats elected their mayoralty candidates by substantial pluralities in Providence, Pawtucket, Woonsocket and Newport and the Republicans were successful in the new city of Central Falls.

LOCAL ELECTIONS IN KANSAS.

Republicans Generally Were Success-

ful in Securing County Offices. TOPEKA, Kan., Nov. 5.-Local elections were held in every county in Kansas today, county commissioners and school trustees being the officers elected. Republicans were generally successful. While the election was uninteresting so far as issues were concerned, it was important chiefly in noting the way in which the political wind is blowing. The Republicans claim that in safe majority for the Republicans in the next Legislature.

Soldiers' Home Veterans Voted.

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Nov. 5 .- The veterans at the National Military Home, located here, voted in to-day's election for the first time under the recent act of Congress and the State Legislature giving them the franchise. They cast a light vote, 410 for Republican and eighteen for Democratic candidates.

UNION LABORITE ELECTED.

Eugene E. Schmitz Will Be Mayor of

San Francisco. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 5.-Incomplete

state and county tickets of the Union party a Governor in this State. The entire Re- cratic. The total vote cast was over 65,000.

In Colorado Cities.

DENVER, Col., Nov. 5.-The returns rethroughout the city was conducted gen- 90,000 and will make good gains in the Leg- cratic ticket is elected by from 2,000 to 2,500 pluarlity. Some of the Democratic however, numerous disputes at polling The Republicans claim that in the legisla- candidates were scratched heavily, but ali

Returns from the State are very meager. but no very serious rows occurred any- Senate, while in the House their now great | Dispatches from Pueblo indicate that where. The regular Republicans and the majority will be increased by seven or Pueblo has gone Republican if news from futionists charge each other with whole- eight. Mr. Cummins said: "The percentage | Colorado Springs is to the same effect resale fraud and promise to make numerous of majority for the Republican party is as garding El Paso county. Leadville dispatches claim a Republican majority of 500 Richland county of at least 200 votes. Kil- for violations of the election laws, but in | could not well be any larger. I am much | in Lake county. Teller county (the mining | the builetin boards of the newspaper ofdistrict) is Democratic, but figures are ly bailed out by political friends. The polls | The Democratic headquarters were closed | unobtainable at his hour. The day passed did not close until 7 o'clock, and returns early in the evening and no statements without serious disturbances so far as is

Republicans Win in Utah.

SALT LAKE, Utah, Nov. 5, midnight .-Complete returns from more than half of the fifty-two election districts in this city KENTUCKY WEDDED TO GOEBELISM. indicate the election of the entire Republican ticket, headed by Mayor Ezra Thompson, by majorities ranging from 600 to 1,000. Meager reports from other cities and towns of the State, while very incomplete at this hour, indicate that the Republicans have been generally successful.

Republicans Win in South Dakota. SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Nov. 5 .- Returns are coming in slowly. The vote is light over the State, only circuit judges being elected. At midnight the indications are that the Republicans elected all eight tion of Bennett in the Third and McGee in the Seventh. Jones, Republican, in the Second district, carried every county of the district with possibly one exception. His ma-

One Office in Doubt.

JACKSON, Miss., Nov. 5.-Returns from the election in Mississippi received here to-night indicate that Power has carried some plurality over his four competitors. is not so certain, and it is not possible to say to-night whether Carlisle or Evans is elected.

Local Interest in Elections.

There was considerable local interest in the elections, and the Journal answered many inquiries over the telephones. The greatest interest centered in the result in

SOUTHERN THRIFT.

Conspicuous Example of a Georgian Who Had a Little Money.

Detroit Free Press. "I have heard how thrifty the Yankees NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 5,-Connecti- are," remarked the man who goes about from place to place, "but the thriftiest man I ever came across lived considerably south of Mason and Dixon's line. As far south, in fact, as Georgia. He was a farmer in the poor part of the State-though 05, Democrats in forty-four and Citizens' Georgians may say there are no poor parts in their great and glorious State-and, un-The convention will seat some of the like most of his neighbors, he had a little money ahead. Not a great deal, perhaps, but enough to allow him some swing if anything turned up worth considering. One of the sore needs of the community was a church building, but for years they had not seen their way clear to the erection of one. There were people enough in the neighborhood to have put up a house, but there were denominational differences, and they could not unite, and unless they did no one denomination could raise funds sufficient for the purpose. Thus the case stood for a long, long time, services being held in the woods in summer and in the

"Now, it happened that the thrifty man was not a member of any church, so that ately, and he did. He made a calculation or two, and finally concluded he would take a business risk and build a church of the Methodists and Baptists, but they were not very encouraging. He knew, however, that the human kind is slow to catch on, especially to the unseen and unknown, and

"He found that he could put up a very good building for the purpose for \$500 which would cover the cost of a stove to keep it warm and a cupola with a small bell in it. He picked out a favorable site in a grove near the road on his farm, and before Thanksgiving he had his house ready for occupancy. He opened it on that day with an all-day service, inviting the Crackers for miles around to come and bring their baskets. They weren't was a new departure, and they were there in force, regardless of denomination. The Methodist and Baptist preachers delivered dinner, which was handed around to the people in their seats by the sisters. It was happy that there was a real church-house

in their midst. was visited by the Methodist brethren to | trates. know if they could use the building on that day. The thrifty man said they could some niggling, and the next Sunday was a great one for Cracker Methodism. The figure, and there was a big time. Then came the Episcopalians for a Sunday, and just as game as ever. In the meantime, to show that he meant well, the thrifty man of a union Sunday school for the children. This was a boon and pleased the thrifty services every Sunday by some denomination or other at a price that they could pay and no church debt, and at the end of discovered that his investment had paid 50 per cent. net. When I heard of it last the church was still paying at that rate, and and was a thousand dollars ahead of the

FASTER THAN THE EXPRESS TRAIN, men cast their votes in less than three The Automobile Race from Paris to Berlin.

Walter Wellman, in McClure's Magazine.

Fournier bent low from his seat; one

hand grasped the controller, the other the steering gear. Now a small boy-the one | sult of the election. human institution which is the same the world over-squeezes through the wall and sprawls upon the highway. To Fournier he is a mere speck in the distance-a speck of dirt, or matter out of place. But the small speck raises a large problem. When that urchin rises to his feet will he attempt the results of to-day they can forecast a to cross the road? Will he return to the side whence he came? Or will he lose his | tion Counsel Whalen and City Chamberlain head amidst the cries and the excitement and stand there right in the course? One glance, in which the figure of the sprawling | table and listened with his customary lack lad is silhouetted upon the sensitive film of the brain; one glance, in which the master of the automobile measures every line and gesture and from them deduces a probabilof action, and Fournier's decision is reached. He does not check his speed. He is going to chance it. From behind his great goggles Fournier's eyes measure the distance and the corresponding time. the boy steps backward all will be well. If he steps forward to the center of the narrow path-some one else will win the international automobile race from Paris to Berlin, while Fournier stops to satisfy the law's demands by attending the inquest Now Fournier can hear the people shouting at the youthful intruder-two hundred feet and two seconds remain. The boy starts backward, but he is too slow. He has very poor calculation of distance and time. He may gauge the approach of swift locometives, but the swifter automobiles are beyond his ken. Ah! a soldier thrusts out his hand, grabs the youngster's jacket, cent, in the total vote, and the average loss | labor nominee for mayor, is elected by a | and, with a quick jerk of his forearm, pulls | Croker said he did not care to say anything 34 for the State being one-fifth the total two plurality of at least 3,000. A. R. Wells him in. The big white racing machine rushes over the spot, amid guttural cries of years ago, A. B. Cummins, Republican can- (Rep.), is second in the race, and J. C. relief from the excited multitude. Four-

(CONCLUDED FROM FIRST PAGE.) then tender his resignation and, on moceived up to 1:30 o'clock indicate that in | tion of Senator Timothy D. Sullivan, John this (Arapahoe) county the entire Demo- F. Carroll will be elected the new leader of Tammany Hall.

CROWDS ON THE STREETS.

Seth Low's Election Celebrated by

Columbia University Students.

NEW YORK, Nov. 5. - Great crowds, such as are seen on the nights of presidential elections, to-night surrounded fices. Because of the danger of accidents resulting from the subway excavations near the City Hall some five hundred policemen were on hand. A cordon was formed, which practically shut off Park row from the head of Beekman street to the bridge entrance. and the streets leading into Park row at and partial returns from the remainder that point were closed. The street cars were stopped at Center street.

One man, believed to be E. J. Mullaney, of Clifton, N. J., while watching the bulletins near the Staats Zeitung, was jostled off the sidewalk by the crowd and, fall ing on the stone railway, fractured his skull. He died soon after.

The bulletin announcement of Mr. Low's election was the signal for a series of impromptu triumphal parades around the district, in which the young man with the judges, but the Democrats claim the elec- blaring tin horn was, as usual, very much

> It is estimated that between 40,000 and 50,-600 people were massed in Broadway between Twenty-second street and Thirtyeighth street to watch for the returns. According to the police and other residents of this city the crowd was by far the greatest that had ever congregated to watch for re-

During the evening several hundred Coity in these precincts is about 11,000 more mayor, over John Stratton, Rep., by about In the race for state treasurer the result lumbian students appeared in the vicinity the station platform, and a salute of twenwore silk hats and earried Chinese lanterns on the ends of canes. They were jubilant



HON. SETH LOW

they celebrated the event by the blowing of at 9:30 from Oyster Bay, where he cast his horns and cheers for Mr. Low. They gave | ballot. With him were Mrs. Roosevelt,

Newly Elected Mayor of New York.

no trouble to the police. passing street car and had a foot cut off. sought refuge in a hallway. Thirty reserve his own. He got a few assurances from policemen here took a hand and had to the station. One of the blacks, Samuel he took long chances and went ahead with | Taylor, was shot in the leg while being

VOTE WAS CAST EARLY.

Where the Candidates and Other

Prominent Men Balloted. NEW YORK, Nov. 5. - After several pal election the day when the ballots were sermons in the morning, and there was a ling the high feeling which had previously self in response to a request for a stateunion meeting of all denominations after | been exhibited. There were a few fights | ment on the subject.

lious voter from the polls. Seth Low, fusion | peared to be beyond any question, he sent then one or two 'scattering,' and it was | candidate for mayor, cast his ballot at 7:55 | a telegram to the new district attorney, time again for the Methodists, who were a. m.; Edward M. Shepard, Democratic candidate, at 11:25; Richard Croker and his offered the church free for an hour and a two sons were Nos. 1, 2 and 3 at their pollhalf every Sunday morning for the holding | ing place a minute after 6 a. m.; Senator Chauncey M. Depew dropped his ballot into man mightily. And so it kept up, with the box at 9:45 a. m. and Mayor Van Wyck

waited until 3 p. m. The practical use of a voting machine was | I do not know Ernest Seton-Thompsonthe year the owner made a calculation and demonstrated in the eighteenth district of | Seton personally, but there is a little picthe First Assembly district. Brooklyn, and the result was known at 5:02 in the afterthe thrifty man had got his money back noon, immediately after the polls were ration and sympathy as "Krag the Kooteclosed. No difficulty was experienced in | nay Ram," facing a pack of hungry, howlrecording the vote, and in many instances | ing wolves. Every noble quality that a

> An incident which attracted attention in New York city was the refusal of the election judges in one district to allow one voter to cast his ballot because he had made a bet of a box of cigars on the re-

> Richard Croker received the returns in what is known as the private room of Tammany Hall. The leader was surrounded by a crowd of men long prominent in the organization, among them John F. Carroll, deputy leader, Mayor Van Wyck, Corpora-T. C. T. Crane. Mr. Croker sat at the press of expressed emotion as the bulletins were read. From the first they were unfavorable, and the crowd of leaders heard the figures called off without comment. Mr. Croker from time to time directed that comparisons be made with the vote last year. He declined to make any statement, however, until 7:50, when he said he thought the Democrats had elected their candidates on the county ticke. This ticket includes the borough presidency of Manhattan, with great patronage under the revised charter, and the important office of district attorney, for which Justice William Travers Jerome, the fusionist nominee, made a notable campaign against Henry W. Unger, Democrat. At the time that he claimed the county ticket Mr. as to the race for the mayoralty.

Miss Helen M. Gould is credited with paying a larger subscription for a country Mayor Van Wyck, who was a candidate didate, has been elected by a plurality of Tobin, Democratic candidate, a poor third. nier's flash of divination had flashed true. for the Supreme Court bench, and who United States, Miss Gould is a regular sub- 26 cenus.

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was bitterly assailed during the campaign, was an interested listener as the returns

IN ROOSEVELT'S DISTRICT. Honors Were Divided-The President

Votes at 10 o'Clock. NEW YORK, Nov. 5 .- President Roose-

velt's district in the town of Oyster Bay, L. I., was carried by the Republican candidate for Assembly by seven majority, and by the Democratic candidate for district attorney by ninety-four majority. President Roosevelt left Long Island City

for Oyster Bay at 9 o'clock. The crowd at the depot cheered the President as he entered the train at Long Island City. The train reached Oyster Bay at 10 o'clock. The President was cheered as he stepped upon ty-one guns was fired in his honor. He the polling place. There was no notable the President's vote. Afterward the President took a rapid drive to his home, on Sagamore Hill, Little Neck Cove.

The special train left Oyster Bay on the return trip at 11 o'clock. Those who accompanied the trip to Oyster Bay were his cousin, Wm. E. Roosevelt, Dr. Holbrook Curtis, W. J. Youngs, who was Mr. Rooseveit's private secretary when he was Governor, and Secretaries Cortelyou and Loeb. also accompanied the train.

The presidential party arrived here on the return journey from Oyster Bay at noon. There was no demonstration at the railway station in Long Island City. On arrival here the President went to the home of his brother-in-law, Douglass Robinson. He started for Washington this afternoon, the train leaving the Jersey City Miss Helen Gould has taken an interest station of the Pennsylvania Railroad at 3:44 p. m. He was in the special car Lu-, though the price of the Mirror is only \$1 a cania, which was attached to the rear of a year, Miss Gould insists upon paying \$5 the train known as the Florida and Southwest express.

Arrival at Washington.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5. - President Roosevelt returned to Washington to-night Secretary Cortelyou, Private Secretary In the jam on Park row to-night James | Loeb and Dr. P. M. Rixey. The party oc-McMahan, a laborer, was pushed under a | cupied the private car Lucania, which | was attached to the rear of the Flori-Several negroes engaged in an argument | da & Southwestern Express. On arat Sixty-seventh street and Eighth avenue rival here the President, after shaking the time of Tiberius, a North African who late to-night and two shots were fired hands with the porter, led the way with Suddenly a crowd of white men started Mrs. Roosevelt to the carriages in waiting, ble that Botha is now giving the English in toward the negroes, shouting "lynch and the party was driven directly to the he could look upon the matter dispassion- them." The black men took to their heels | White House. Quite a number of persons and were chased for blocks until they were assembled at the station and the fight the crowd of whites with their clubs | detail of police and a large force of secret- | They wore themselves out in futile pursuit

no harm befell the chief executive. The President's trip from New York to Washington was without special incident. The party remained within the car and avoided moving about to any extent. At Jersey City the President shook hands and conversed with a number of friends while delphia and again at Baltimore the Presiweeks of the hotest campaign fighting | dent was handed bulletins of the election by much on Thanksgiving, as a rule, but this ever witnessed in this city over a munici- the representative of the Associated Press. The news from New York was especially cast passed with unwonted quiet, consider- | gratifying to him and he so expressed him-

at the polls among individuals, but none | President Roosevelt was kept well inbody went home feeling good and very of arrests made-and most of these were the evening while aboard the train returnon charges of a technical character—but ing to Washington and later at the White "Before the next Sunday the thrifty man | few prisoners were held by the magis- | House. While anxious for news from every quarter, his greatest interest centered The great feature of the voting was the | in the result in New York city, and he ex- | still "raptabat Africam." When at last a price for the day \$5, they to furnish heat | early casting of ballots. This applied to the | pressed keen satisfaction over the election and light. The terms were accepted, after | brown-stone as well as to the tenement- of the fusion ticket there. Soon after reachhouse district. There was a drizzling rain | ing the White House he telegraphed his | next Sunday the Baptists, determined not up to 9 a. m., but after that hour there | congratulations to Mayor-elect Low, and to be outdone, had the church at the same | was nothing to keep even the most fastid- later, when the election of Mr. Jerome ap-

SETON-THOMPSON'S GENIUS.

"Krag the Kootenay Ram" as a Great

Artistic Production. New York Press.

ture of his that I want. Nothing in animal life ever appealed so strongly to my admidumb brute could possess shines out of 'Krag." It is not necessary to read the story. Look at the picture. Painted in oils, life size, it would take its place beside Paul Potter's "Bull," if our American millionaires could be persuaded not to bid on it. Never did a soldier, driven to the wall, present such a front to the enemy as does 'Krag." Potter's "Bull" is unconcerned in his pasture, while "Krag" is at bay with overwhelming odds against him. In his uplifted left foot you see impatience, in his elevated head scorn, in his eye unflinching courage, in his nostril contempt, in his forehead intelligent appreciation of his danger, in his form marvelous strength and agility, in his attitude resistance to the last gasp, and in his splendid horns a mon-

One day, many years ago, I wandered through a celebrated art gallery in this city company with a man who knew art, and was content to listen quietly to his comion, after studying it a long time, said, to make against the fierce sensation can draw a ram looking back at a pack

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Lest You Forget We Say It Yet-Uneeda Biscuit

Secret service and New York detectives | scriber to the Stamford (N. Y.) Mirror, and she pays \$5 a year for the privilege of reading a little weekly published away up in the foothills of the Catskill mountains. The Mirror is owned and edited by S. B. Champion who established it more than fifty years ago. Mr. Champion and Jay fould were intimate friends during Mr. Gould's early life. When he lived in Roxoury, Delaware county, but a few miles from Stamford, Jay Gould was one of the editor's first subscribers, and of late years in the little Mirror, and never fails to send along her subscription in advance. Aleach year for the privilege of reading a paper whose editor, now nearly eighty years old, was a friend of her father. The Mirror is considered by Miss Gould to be among her most valuable newspapers.

STRIKING PARALLEL.

Numidians Troubled Romans Like Boers Are Worrying Britons.

Baltimore Sun. A correspondent of the London Times finds in Tachfarinus, a Numidian chief of gave the Romans the same protracted trou-South Africa. The parallel is very close. The Numidians had the desert of Sahara on their side as the Boers have the Great Kar-President lifted his hat several times in 100. According to Tacitus the Romans response to their salutations. An extra found themselves sadly inferior in mobility. before they could get the negroes safely to service officers were on hand to see that of an enemy who "fessum Romanum impuno ludificabatur." The remedy adopted was to enlist, as the English have done, "cohortes auxiliaries" (colonial contingents) who were mobile, and to bridle the activity of the guerrillas by erecting "castella (block houses.) Tacfarinus spread reports of intervention and war on Rome to encourage his Numidians. Other nations, he said, were attacking the Romans, who were little by little withdrawing from Africa. waiting for the train to depart. At Phila- | He induced the African subjects of Rome to rebel and the Roman general, like Kitchener, had recourse to severe measures-"Prin-

ciples defectionem coeptantes securi percurebel.) lel is the number of times both wars were over before they did finally end. The war lasted so long, says Tacitus, because it was continually thought to be over-just as the British have several times already anthe war ended and obtained a triumph. There were at one time three public statues at Rome of conquerors wreathed with laurel for finishing this war, though Tacfarinus skillful general did finish it the Emperor, Tiberius, refused to grant him a triumph for it, having already granted so many. Mounted infantry-whether Numidians, Parthians or Boers-have always been too

mobile for nations accustomed only to stand-up fighting. The Spirit of Envy.

Sterling Morton's Conservative. Appeals to the envy of the unfortunate, the indolent, the intemperate and improvident are the chief power agents of those demagogues in American politics who generate, nourish and organize discontent. These desperate place hunters and power seekers who assault all who have acquired even a competency, and who condemn as dishonest and disreputable all who have accumulated large fortunes, teach the less fortunate that they have been wronged and robbed by the well-to-do and the rich Those eloquent sophists instruct the plain people that wealth has seldom been honestly obtained in the United States and that there ought to be a redistribution, directly or indirectly, of all the personal and real property of the country. The appeals to envy, malice, jealousy, covetousness and indolent greed which have been made to the American people since 1896 by uneasy vagarists, by the molders of discontent and by ambitious and conscienceless agitators, seeking high political positions, have spawned anarchy and nerved Anarchists to assassination. Yellow statesmanship and yellow journalism have inspired to arson, to robbery and to murder.

Yellow in Science. Philadelphia Record.

The hue of saffron is not a monopoly of the sensational newspapers of America, There are occasional preachers who are as arch's flawless, matchless weapons of at- | yellow as the sunflower in their methods of tack and defense. If I could draw such a achieving notoriety and gaining public attention. Worst of all there is sensational. ism in science. The foremost workers in that field in the past have been stern in placing a limit to the use of the imagination. They have restricted their assertions ments on the masterpieces on the walls, to demonstrate facts. Indeed, their chief There is one large canvas depicting a cause of opposition to theologians has been drowning woman beneath London bridge. based on the alleged science of affirmation It is grewsome. The average spectator gives of the latter. To-day, however, the recit one giance and passes on. My compan- ognized scientific journals have no protest pointing to a half-obscured star in the fog- of such quacks as Lombroso, Max Nordau gy heavens: "That is a stroke of genius. It and Flammarion. The first two profess saves the picture. But for that dim little to have established a system of criminolotouch of yellow paint the canvas would not | gy under which a man with a bent ear is be worth its weight in soft coal." Anybody regarded as a proper subject for hanging Without anything like the patience of of wolves, but not one artist in a million | Lavater, who finally denied that character could make that ram a touch of genius. could be definitely determined by a study Seton-Thompson-Seton is the only artist of the skull or the soft parts, Lombroso is that has effected a satisfactory apotheosis as positive as a single tax orator in conof the ram since the day of Abraham's demning men on the basis of cranial or facial peculiarities.

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